MISS DECKER'S BOY LOVER.

IST TESTIFIES AS TO THEIR BE-HATTOR TOWARD EACH OTHER.

no Always Benroved Him for Kissing Her Dail After They Were Engaged—The Ber. Mr. Engen Tells What Each Said when They Vainly Sought to Be Married. RITERREAD, L. I., March 11.-Miss Leah garde Decker testified in her own behalf toginaswer to the charges made by School water Seymour L. Squires that she had comsitted many improprieties in her caracity as sector in the village public school of Good count and had exerted a bad influence over is 14-year-old son Joseph G. K. Squires, "to is damage and disgrace, causing him to conere an unwholesome infatuation for her shiph led to his making two attempts at mielde by drinking laudanum."

Miss Decker's testimony wound up a case which involves her license to teach school in and State of New York. Commissioner Charles Bowell, who conducted the examination, did set render a decision this evening. He said h wanted to read the typewritten report of the stimony. Miss Decker says if Mr. Howell's section is against her she will carry the case to he State Superintendent of Public Education. george D. Squirea, a brother of the man who referred the charges against Miss Decker and an associate with him in the Board of school Trustees, said that he would see that the roung woman got justice. The other school Trustee, Timothy J. Downs, has also campioned her cause. George D. Squires marply criticised his brother for making the ristions between his love-smitten son and Was Decker the topic of public inquiry.

What young Joe needed." said Mr. Squires. "was a big hickory stick laid soundly across his back by a strong man. If he'd been a son mine I would have whaled the life out of him. If Miss Decker has erred it was only a roung woman's indiscretion, and it does not marit any such serious consequences as the aking away of her license would entail upon

At the examination to-day Miss Decker, who is 23 years old, wore a black gown trimmed with the velvet and a jaunty hat abundantly equipped with big black plumes. She sat at the elbow of her lawyer, Timothy M. Griffing. except when she was telling her own story on the stand. Her laughing blue eyes roved from the to face about the crowd and when they now and again rested upon young Squires's face she would smile winningly. He would blush and drop his eyes.

Miss Decker was two hours on the stand. She bore up cheerfully under a cross-fire of questions propounded by Robert S. Pelletreau. Sermour Squires's lawyer, but her courage forsook her when her own lawyer, Mr. Griffing, in summing up, told Commissioner Howell that a decision against her would brand her as a dishonorable and immoral woman. She dropped ber head on Mr. Howell's desk and wept bitterly. She soon braced up, however, and did not flinch when the opposing lawyer, Mr. Pelletreau, said that, while he did not think her gullty of intimacy with young Squires, the evidence showed conclusively that she was not a

gullty of intimacy with young Squires, the evidence showed conclusively that she was not a fit woman to have the guardianship of the roung children of the village.

The mother and father of the boy, sat on either side of Lawyer Pelletrenu. The boy himself sat between his pretty sister, Rittle, and his aunt, and behind them were his uncless, Edward N. Squires, the man who bored holes through the ceiling of Miss Decker's bedroom and peeped in on her and young Squires, and Alvin Squires and his cousin, Joseph E. Squires, the young Sunday-school teacher whose attentions to Miss Decker caused the young man to drink half a bottle of laudanum in school on Jan. 21. George D. Squires and Victor Squires, who, with Timothy Downs, have champloned the cause of Miss Decker, occupied esgt behind Commissioner Howell. G. E. Miller, principal of the village school, who, with his wife, lives in the house with Miss Decker, was a witness. Through adroit questions put by Mr. Pelletreau he admitted that he had secured his place as principal of the village school on the strength of a recommendation signed by Miss Decker, and that hat Miss Decker had been appointed assignationable for the village school on the strength of a recommendation signed by Miss Decker, and that late Miss Decker had been appointed assignationable for the village school on the strength of a recommendation signed by Miss Decker, and that late Miss Decker had been appointed assignationable with the seriously and laughed at first. That nettled young Joe, and he said that they were determined to get married. I asked them their ages. Young Squires said he would be 15 his next birthday and Miss Decker — Mr. Eagen hessitated.

Mr. Eagen hesitated.
"Well, wint did she say?" put in Mr. Pelle-"Holt from ember which."

I don't from ember which."

"What then?" inquired Mr. Griffing.

"I told them that young Joe would have to get his father's consent before I would perform the ceremony. He didn't like that. He

ions the expensive the didn't Restant. In add that he wanted to get married right away."

Did Miss Deker seem equally anxious?"
skei Mr Pelletreau.

"Yes. Joe opened the negotiations, but she dida good den lof taking. When I asked her whr she wanted to marry a boy of Joe's age she said.

Because I love him, and when you love love. You can't get away from it. And Because I love him, and when you love you love You can't get away from it. And besides, Joe is a dear, sweet you, "I didn't dissent from Miss Decker's opinion that when you are in love you are in love, and can't get away from it. I attempted to argue gainst that sort of a thing twenty years ago and was badly worsted."

Cont ming, Mr. Eagen said that Miss Decker told him that if they were married she wanted to ken it a server. She

Continuing. Mr. Eagen said that Miss Docker told him that if they were married she wanted to keep it a secret for four or five years. She said she wanted to give. Joe a chance to grow. She believed that he was a hright boy, an that if he went to school to her a few years he would develop into a fine man.

"She said." Mr. Eagen continued. "that she had another object in wanting to get married right away. Her sister was to be led to the allatin a few days, and it would be a great relumph to her after a few years to produce her serificate and show that she had not been forestabled.

weight they became convinced that I was free far an ast persuasion. Miss Decker said to Joe: 'Weil, Joe we'll have to put it off until set spring.' Joe wanted her to run nway with him the dolowing Saturday, but she objected.'

Would you have kept a weiding like that a serier for three or four years?' inquired Mr. Telletreau.

Certainly, if I had consented to perform the rtainly, if I had consented to perform the

eremony.
Miss Decker was put through a long course fig. before young Squires leading before young Squires leading to the said. Perhaps it was "the didn't de-

two from trecall exactiv. Pernaps it was two or three weeks, "she said." He didn't declare his love in first but I could tell by his fauncy that he was interested."

But you reciprocate his love immediately?"

I was interested but it was several months. care his love at first but I could tell by his hanner that he was interested."

Did you reciprocate his love immediately?"

I was interested, but it was several months before I really fell in love with him."

Miss Decker went on to say that Joe sent her notes, deciaring his devotion to her, in looks and by other children. She replied to kime of them tut not as ardently as he wrote. She received, she said, some fifty or sixty of these notes, all of which she destroyed, exsetting three or four, which she had turned overto Mr. Griffing. The tenor of these notes tarled, Sometimes they were all love. Sometimes the writer was realous, sometimes despondent. Twice he thrustened to kui ninuself.

For a long time I told unn that I was merely interested in his future, and would help him by ged aloned in his studies, said Miss becker. I fidn't become engaged to him unfold along in becomber. Then I knew that I oved him.

the young man ever make any refer-your legs;" asked Mr. Pelletreau.

Other he said that when I sat at the my shirts were caught up by the stool to manner as to show my stockings. He at he wanted me to be careful.

You remove him for that sheech?"
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Oriffing a suggestion Miss Decker told by of young Squires's visit to her room a had gone to bed. She said:

Inglit in December, after I had gone to card some one tapping at my window. A became one tapping at my window. A became one tapping at my window. A became one tapping at my window about 10 octobe. I asked who it was, a became one tapping at my window in the method of the said that his father had heard disaggement and had given bun fifteen a fasse me and broak it off. He was fasted rying. He said that his father had heard that and that he did a and that he had called his father it searched him and told him never to hear of his steing any such thing avain. Here, and that young Squires resultant to make a my such thing avain. Therefore said that young Squires resultant to a question of Mr. Pelletreau when to a question of Mr. Pelletreau when the young man had aften visited by the core kies you before you were enasted bir Pelletreau.

In I always reproved him for it and this bayed his ears. The ever kies you at the schoolhouse?" the life was stitled the core kies you at the schoolhouse?" the life was stitled during recess or after had led out, and none of the children is Elward N. Squires, the man who has

Did Edward N. Squires, the man who has

THE GENESEE RIVER COMPANY.

Theo. W. Myers Wants the Issue of Stock and Election of Directors Declared Void. ROCHESTER, March 11.-The affairs of the Genesee River Company, the corporation estab lished by special act of the Legislature to build the portage dam over the Genesee River at Portageville, the capital stock of which was designated by the special act to be not more than \$3,000,000, came out prominently in Special Term before Justice Nasn this mornlng, when the sensational petition of Theodore W. Myers, former Comptroller of New York city, to have set aside the proceedings of certain of the incorporators as a conspiracy to dispose of the stock of the company without the knowledge of the petitioner, was presented. It was also developed that at the first election of directors, held in the Powers Hotel last December, an injunction was served on those present, restraining them from proceeding with the election, but notwithstanding the Supreme Court order the election took place. The proceedings are not brought to punish the gentlemen who took part in the election

The proceedings are not brought to punish the gentlemen who took part in the election with contempt of court, but to declare void the issue of stock and the election of directors.

The incorporators of the Genesee River Compony under the special act were William A. Boland. Cassius W. Wicker, Theodore W. Merer, George W. Rafter and George F. Keller, capitalists well known throughout the State. The immense project has not gone far, owing to this trouble between the stockholders. The petition of Mr. Myers recites:

"Upon information and belief, your petitioner charges the fact to be that the said Boland, together with the said Flyrn and the said Church, who is the counsel and legal adviser of the said Flyrn, and the said Church and the said Kennedy, who are, as your cetitioner is informed and believes, clerks in the employ of said Flyrn, have consulted and confederated together to obtain for themselves a majority of the shares of stock of the said Genesee River Company, for the purpose of obtaining the control of said company and of appointing themselves or their friends to compose the first Board of Directors of said company, and thas to control the further issue of shares of stock in their own interest, and with intent to deprive your petitioner and all who were associated with him of any interest in the management of the said company, and to derrive your petitioner of his right as an incorporator to take part in the organization of the said company and in the allotment of its capital stock."

James W. Church of Brooklyn appeared for Mr. Boland in to-day's proceedings. Justice Nahres Capital Stock.

When Moore Looked in the Euvelope the Twenty-Dollar Bill Was Not There. James J. Moore, a negro, living at 356 West Fiftieth street, went to the West Forty-seventh

BUNCOED BY A FOODOO MAN.

street police station yesterday and said that he had been buncoed out of \$20 by a negro voodgo man, krown as Prof. Oliviar Brummori. Moore handed Sergt. Burns a card on which was printed the following:

The Great Occulant Wonder,
Tweitischt Century Sage,
The Real Mahatma Just from Abroad,
As rol crist and Palmiet.
Makes the Ono You Leve Love You.
Beveals Secrete of the Past and Future.
Tells You True in Every Walk of Life.
The Wonder of the Age and of the Press and
Public.
Spiritual Adviser.
Gives Lucke Numbers.
Picks the Winners in Horse Races.
Works Marvellous Miracles.
Charms Your Life and Disarms Your Enemies.
The Real Shiming Star.
Reads Your Mind Free of Charge Before Begular Sittings.
Contracts to Do Anything for from Five Dol-

"When I got that card," said Moore, "I just concluded I would see that voodoo man, because my eyesight was failing, and I wanted to get cured. My eyes were sore. I called on the voodoo man and asked him to heal my eyes. This was about three weeks ago. He said the first thing for me to do was to get a twenty-dollar bill. When I got if the professor put it in an envelope, or pretended to, and said: Get a piece of horsehair and tie that envelope over your eyes every night when you go to bed. There is a charm in thattwenty-dollar bill." "Well, I did just what he told me, but my eyes did not get well. Then I mentioned the charm to my brother, and he said I had been bunced by a bad voodoo man. He said that instead of curing my eyes the voodoo man cured my \$20 bill. So I opened the envelope and found the bill was not there. The professor had never placed it in the envelope. I was convinced of this fact and started to do de ective work. I hunted for the professor and found him to-day at the owner of Eighth avenue and Thirty-seventh street. He is there now."

now Detectives Sheehan and Lockwood arrested the "professor." When searched at the station four bottles containing water and pieces of rubber were found in his piecets. There was also a number of voodoo powders, "lucky charms," and sugar-coated pills in his piecets. Brummori was held as a suspicious person.

Hooe-Dingley.

LEWISTON, Me., March 11.—The marriage of Col. James Cecil Hoos of Washington, D.C., and Miss Edith Dingley, the only daughter of the late Congressman Nelson Dingley, took place at the home of the bride's mother in this city at noon to-day. The best man was this city at noon to-day. The best man was Congressman J. A. Gains of Nashville, Tenn., and the bridesmaid Miss Mary Ricker of Lewiston. The wedding was private, only the relatives and a few intimate friends being present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George M. Howe, pastor of the Pine Street Congregational Church, where Congressman Dingley worsh, pped for many years, the bride was given away by her brother, Harry M. Dingley, Another brother, Arthur, of Kalamazoo, Mich., was present.

The Weather.

The storm noted yesterday still covers all the interior of the country from the Rocky Mountains to the Alleghanies and from the Northwest and great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. It is an oblong storm centre, extending from Texas to Michigan. The low est barometer was in the Arkansas Valley yesterday morn mr. Cloudy and rainy conditions prevailed in the States of the Mississippi, Ohio and Arkansas valleys, rain and snow in the lake regions and snow in the Northwest and in New England. The storm is moving slowly eastward, attended by high winds in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys. It was warmer yesterday every where east of the Mississippi and colder west of that river. Zero weather again extended south to Colorado, and freezing tempera-tures reached northern Texas. The cold will follow the storm and run well into the Southern States. In this city yesterday it was cloudy; average hu midity, 74 per cent.; wind southerly, average velocity ten miles an hour; becometer, corrected to read to see level, at s A. M. 30.30, 3 P. M. 30.25.

The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer and also by Tax aux's thermometer at the street level is shown in the annexed table:

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WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR SUNDAY.
For New England, eastern New Fork, eastern Pennspleanin, New Jersey, the District of Columbia, Dela-ware, Maryland, and Virginia, threatening weather pro-ab y rain; incr asing souther y to earlerly winds. For western Pennsylvania, threatening weather p obably rain, colder by night; increasing southerly

For western New York, threatening weather and rain; colder in west portion; increasing southerly

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acknowledged that he bored holes in the celling of your room and watched you and Joe, attempt to kies you? asked Mr. Griffing.

Mr. Miller, the schoolmaster, and Trustees George D. Squires and Timothy Downs testified that they did not believe Misa Decker's influence over the school children was anything but a good one, and that they regarded her as an efficient teacher.

In summing up for Misa Decker, Mr. Griffing referred to Edward N. Squires, the uncle of young Joe, who bored the hole in the ceiling and peeped into Misa Decker a room, as follows:

"The whole case of the prosecution reats on the testimony of that man, if I may be part to tell me that a snake who crawis on his belly to peep in on a young woman while she is disrobing and who invites his friends to become as infamous as himself is worthy of belief? You don't mean to say that you will accept a word against this young lady from such a dirty, disreputable whelp?"

Lawyer Pelletreau, in summing up against Misa Decker, said that he agreed with Mr. Griffing in nil that he said about the character and conduct of Edward N. Squires. There is no one more contempt ble than an eavesdrop per," he said. But while I do not believe that Miss Decker has done anything criminal, the evidence adduced here abows conclusively that she la not aft person to have the bringing up of young children."

THE GENESEE RIVER COMPANI.

The fire had roars; up the alrebaft, and shut off those tenants who were toward in front and who lagged behind from this way of recape, With the stairs blocked, they were caged,

The fi mes swept rapidly across the upper floors. When the firemen arrived they saw men and women sitting on and hanging from window sills, threatening to drop. They spread life nets and threw up ladders, but the ladders were too short. The Schek family were driven out of their second-story fiet and saved by the indders. their second-story flat and saved by the ladders. Firewes Oppe and McCabe took them sown just as they were going to jump. The other lower floor tenants got out; but at the wirstows in the fifth story was the family of Abraham Ads. shut in. The longest ladder was too short to reach them.

At the window furthest west hung Mrs. Rechol A is ready to drop. Fireman Robert Bick of Tru k I from the top of the long is der onlied for scaling ladders and bide the woman hold on. Firem in Geory of Truck I and Morris and Wilkinson of Truck 5 ran up. Morris and Geory mannet the win-on ulrectly below the weman. Back scaled the wall to the east of her and, reaching over, grabbed her by the wirst.

her and, reaching over, grabbed her by the wrist.

"Letgof" he shouted. She held on tighter, but when her pester his command she obeyed as fell between the two fir min. They were reacy, and grabbed her. Morris carried her down on his back.

"My man! my mest" she called as she fell, and her husban crawled out of the win low, frantic with "xeltement and fright. Fireman Back drow nine bek. There was agirl at the win low. Her he seized and are worth. She was less the daughter of Adia. She was not as nowy as her mother, and lisek tossed her saily to his partner, Genry, at the winslow below, and she was carried to safety. Then her father came out head first, and had to be driven back once more and teuch to back outso that the firem in could get a hold on him. He slum him over his shouller like a sack of oats and climbed lows withhim.

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Everybo y was out then and the Bre
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shrivelied show under the burne obed, he found
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happier Jaw in ver went forth from a Bayyru
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hoard.

When it was all over the three policemen

When it was all over the three policemen came around and ende vored to impress upon the reporters how cleverly they he rest ues the transact. While they were at it the Fire Chief in charge was de through the hall to the burner stairs and saw the coars to the cellar wide open. stairs an i saw the doer to the cellar wide open. He kirked it victously.

"What be-stly fool did this!" he said angrily. There was no reply. The fire had started in a cosible, and had the doer been left shut there would have been ample time for every tenant to cat any.

DESERTED WIFE TAKES POISON. Insisted on Dying Until She Saw Her Child's

Mrs. Angelina Pezuela, 34 years old, had a quarrel vesterday afternoon with her husband, Dr. J. Pezuela, over a trivial matter. The Pezuelas are reputed to be well-to-do Cubans, and the doctor is an inventor. For the past rear they have occupied apartments with Mme. Taylor at 105 West Fourteenth street. As they speak no English they employ Philip Girand, who lives at the Muro Hotel, on West Fourteenth street, as a private secretary and

rand, who lives at the Muro Hotel, on West Fourteenth street, as a private secretary and interpreter.

After the quarrel yesterday Mrs. Pezuela went for a waik. On her return she found that her husband had gathered together his personal property and had gone. She wrote a letter to viraud tellitig him of her troubles and adding that she had taken poison. Giraud received the letter at 8 o clock and he rushed over to Mrs. Pezuela's anartments. She admitted to him that she had already swallowed a quantity of laudanum.

Giraud summoned an ambulance from the New York Hospital and Dr. Petersen responded Mrs. Pezuela refused to take an emetic or allow a stomach nump to be used, saying that she wished to die, as her husband was gone. Finally Giraud showed her a shotograph of her 8 year-old daughter who is to arrive from Havana to-morrow, and then Mrs. Pezuela weakened and took the medicines given by the ambulance surreon.

She was removed to the hospital and will recover. No trace was found of her husband last night.

Unknown Suicide in Forrest Park. An unidentified man was found dead last

evening suspended from a tree in Forres Park, Brooklyn, near the Glendale boundary line. He was about 50 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tail, with a smooth face and dark complexion, and weighed about 250 nounds. He wore a melton overcoat, a brown oldid suit of clothes and a black Fedora hat. Nothing was found on the man to give a clue to his identity. The body was taken to, an undertaker's shop at Ocean avenue and Broadway, Ozone Park.

Volunteer Soldier's Wife Commits Suicide. Avon, Mass., March 11.-Mrs. Maria E. Oakes, the wife of George W. Oakes, a soldier of the Fifth Massachusetts Regiment, now in camp at Camp Withered, S. C., committed suicide here this morning by shooting herself through the head. She received a letter from her hussand a few days ago in which he said that he had contrasted a severe could. The information greatly affected her and she became morozo.

Tried Suicide in the Street.

Louis Resenthal, a dry goods packer, of 697 Park avenue, Brooklyn, took carbolic acid in front of 110 Beekman street last evening. Policeman Fox saw him swallow the poison and Dr. Bailey of the Undson street Hospital ar-rived in time to save his life. Rosenthal was ill and despondent.

A November Marriage Just Announced. Charles A. Weed on Miss Martie R. Peck of Bucklyn were married at New Rochells on Nov. 1, but the fact has only just been an-Not, I, but the Eact has only just been annonneel. The couple are still on their we ding
trip, and when they re on Washington, D. C.,
on Theaday there will be a rec nion at the
home of Mr. West's parents, 1235 Eleventh
street. Mr. and Mrs. We will make their
home at full triberry street, Brooklyn. It was
senerally known that Mr. West on Miss Peck
were engaged, and the knebing of the marriage
quiet so long is a surprise to their friends.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 11 - Corporal Dougherty of Company C. Tweifth New York Infan-try, is dead on the United States hospital ship Missouri. The Corporal left Hayana in the vessel on March 7 and died on March 12 at sea. No report of his death was made to the logic authorities until this moreing. He will be

Corporal Dougherty of the Twelfth New

Consignment of British Blondes. On the American liner St. Paul, which arrived yesterday from Southampton, were Manager George W. Lederer of the Casino and a ager George w. Ledger of the Casino and a company of about fifty-five British blondes, who will appear here in the "Man in the Mana." Another contingent of young women who will take part in the peccous due to arrive on Saturday on the steamship New York.

President McKinley Guardian of the Barber Children.

CLEVELAND, O., March 11.-President Me-Kinley was to-day appointed guardian of the children of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barber, legatees under the will, of the late George D. Saxton, who was murdored last fail. He left an estate worth \$100,000. STATE CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

Preference in Appointment Cannot Be Ac

corded Spanish War Veterans. ALBANY, March 11 .- A report on the operalong of the State Civil Service law has been submitted to the Civil Service Commission by Chief Examiner Chartes S. Flower and Secretary Clarence B. Angel, which will form a part of the annual report of the commission. The most important subject treated is the proposition to accord to the Spanish war veterans special privileges under the Civil Service law. It

'It has been suggested that an attempt

might be made to give to veterans of the late Spanish war privileges concerning appointment and promotion similar to those now held by the veterans of the civil war. It is competent for the Legislature to prescribe any rule it may choose limiting the power of removal of such persons after they are appointed, but any preference in appointment for them would be unconstitutional, for this reason: The Constitution provides that veterans of the late civil war shall have preference in appointment or provides that examinations, so far as practicable, shall be competitive. It would seem clear and the Court of Appeals has so indicated, that the preference given to veterans in the Constitution is absolute and conclusive, and that no other class of persons can be given any preference, and no examination would be traily competitive as regards others which gave any preference to one class above another.

"Changes in the law are suggested as follows: Heads of departments, who have charge of public funds which may be expended without audit of the Comptroller, should be included under the provision of the law which prohibits the ravenest of the salary of any employee by the Comptroller not certified by the Civil Service Comptroller not certified by the Civil Service Commission. A penalty would be desirable to enforce the provisions of the law hich prohibits the first department force. New lexislation is required to extend civil service to county employees.

"Aside from the legally authorized deputies such persons after they are appointed, but any

ees. Aside from the legally authorized deputies of certain officers, most positions now exempt from examination should be blaced in the com-petitive class; in particular the exemption of confidential examiners in the departments of Insurance and Banks is too broad. It may be Insurance and Hanks is too broad. It may be necessary to have certain examiners exempt, but it certainly is not necessary to have all the emiloyees of these departments exempted under the designation of confidential examiners, as reactically results now.

"The elected positions in the military department and the subordinate positions under the Legislature should be subject to examination."

MAYOR HOOS BREAKS LOOSE.

Jumps Upon the Jersey City Health Board

with Trolley Cars as a Text. Mayor Hoos of Jersey City, who is a candidate for re-election, sent a letter vesterday to the Board of Health concerning the condi-tion of the trolley cars and the service the companies give to the public. He calls attention to the crowded and uncomfortable condition of the cars at certain hours and to the foul air in them at such times, especially on rainy days, and asks whether this and the much used

handstrap are not sources of danger to the public health, and concludes in these words: "Now, your honorable board has, of late. made itself very prominent by criticising and looking after our public schools and compelling the city, at great expense, to make sanitary repairs which, if necessary, should have been made years ago instead of allowing things to go maie years ago instead of allowing things to go on for years without a solitary comment. All of a sudden you awake and in your zea, compet the city to seen diarge amounts of money, and by such action further denrive children from going to schools which for years were never thought of as places likely to cause disease. It seems to me that you inight very profitably bestow your attention to the unsanitary condition of the trolley cars, to the prompt removal of dead animals from streets and to prevent the dumping of ashes and garbage in the sections of these wealthy. Learnestly request that you will look into these matters, and by so doing you will confer a lasting benefit upon our travelling nfer a lasting benefit upon our travelling

public."
The Mayor was prompted to write this remarkable letter by the fact that about two months ago the Board of Health found Public School 12 in a very unsatitary condition and insisted that necessary repairs should be

and insisted that necessary repairs should be made.

Health Inspector Daniel Benjamin, on reading the Mavor's letter, said: "This is the first time any such complaint as this has been filed with the board against the trolley company, several years ago we received a complaint against the custions which were used for seats in the street cars, but those custions are no longer in use."

General Manager David Young of the North Jersey Street Hailway Company said: "It is the company's aim to give the best service possible, and our chief desire is and has been to remove all cause for complaint. There are no lasteria germs in our cars, as one would infer

haeteria germs in our ears, as one would infer after reading the Miror's letter. I am sure the statements in the Mayor's letter are unneces-sarily alarming." Women's Home Improvement Club.

ALBANY, Morc., 11. -The Women's Home Improvement Club of New York city was incorporated to-day for "the education and the in-struction of m ruled women in the art of making their homes comfortable and happy, to me end that they, the said homes, may be attractive to their hisbands and commeive to the health an intereprese is of their children. The headquarters of the club are in New York city. The rectors of Mary Houston, Eliza Reinhard, Mary Murphy, Mararet Wesh and Elizabeth Laterborn, all of New York city. ice comfortable and harr

Keel of the Shubrick Laid.

RICHMOND, Va., March 11.-Government shipbuilding began in Richmond to-day by the laying of the keel of the torpe to boat Shubrick at the recently established plant of the W. R. Trigg Shipbuiding Company. This boat is one of three of a similar design, the others being the Thornton and Stockton. These and two forpedo-boat destroyers, the bale and becatur, will all be constructed together. The preliminary work for all of them is well under way.

Transport Conemaugh Sails; Brutus Retired. SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.-The transport Conemaugh sailed to-day with 300 mules and forty army teamsters in charge of Veterinary Surgeon Waish of the army. The collier Bratus went out of commission to-day. She belongs to the navy and wall be transferred to Mare Island. She is retired while the army needs transports badly and is negotiating for the charter of the steamers (harles Nelson, Elinu Thomson, Cleveland and Wyeffeld.

Belden's Dinner to Speaker Reed. Ex-Congressman James J. Belden will give a dinner in honor of Speaker Thomas B. Reed on Tuesday evening at the Hotel Manhattan. Charman (del) of the Republican State Com-mittee and the entire Congressional delegation from this State will be among the guesta.

The following is a list of the referees appointed in cases in the Supreme Court last week:

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By Justice Beach.

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By Justice Hekson.
Lord vs. Bandali ... Wilber Lavremore.
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Matter of Guillen ... W. Bennon Crist.
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Matter of E. L. ... Lorge L. Van Allen.
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Levin vs. Miller ... Letter L. William of Chonte.
Peuple & C. vs. St. Steholar By John F. Ward.
Patten vs. Avons ... Ry Justice Truaz. By Justice Truns. Pearson vs. Halt. John Hone, Jr. U.S. Trust Ce. vs. Van Belsen, Augustus Van Wyck, Same vs. Graham. Augustus Van Wyck. Bame vs. Graham. By Justice Gildersteeve.

By Justice Stover. Phenix Nat. Bk. ve. Kelm Charles A. Griffin, By Justice Kellogg, naido B. Vilas Beckwith.

By Justice Russell.

Stranss vs. Bendheim.......Edward K. McCall.

Briganti vs. Binaldo.

NEW WORK FOR STATE CAMP

The Caterer to Be Abolished and Men Will

TROOPS TO BE TAUGHT PRACTICAL FIELD WORK.

Draw and Cook Their Own Rations-Practice Marches to Be a Feature-Men Who Volunteered to Have a Rest. The State Camp of Instruction at Peakaville will be opened on Saturday, June 3. Major-Gen. Charles F. Roe has collect that one of the first essentials to be taught the guar emen is the art of cooking, and to this end all troops or ered on duty are to draw and cook their own rations. Heretofore a caterer at camp has prowided all the meats. This year organizations will be provided with field ovens, and a certain

mand to cook. No dress uniforms are to be taken to camp, and the men as a whole will not be sorry for this, as it means less work in keeping their

number of men will be astalled from each com-

war robe in order. Organizations or tered to the camp will not be confined to the routine drills of former years, but, un er orders to be issued by Gen. Ros, confines to the routine drills of fermer years, but, unless orders to be issued by Gen. Roe, will each loave camp for a practice march of three days, and will be instructed in camp by gione, digging intrenchments, establishing camp, hasty shelter and other field work. It is ilso expected that the rifle range will be restablished the camp and that the men will use a part of their time in target bractice.

Orradizations at the intered the volunter service are not to be ordered to samp this season or one practice marches, as Gen. Ros thinks they are entitled to rest. The troops from the upper part of the Sate are not to be ordered to Peckakili, as it has seen figured out that the cost of transportation could be better used toward defraying the axiomses of giving them practice marches near the rhomes.

The following are the organization ordered to the Peckakili camp: Squarron A, First Baitery, Secons Battery, Third Battery, Seventh Regiment, Twenty-third Regiment, and tenseparate companies that were not in the volunteer service, which will be formed into a provision from the camp. The Sixth Battery from Binghauton will be ordered on a practice marches have an another to said from the camp. The Sixth Battery from Binghauton will be ordered out on practice marches also.

DENGUNCED BY EASTERN MORMONS.

DENOUNCED BY EASTERN MORMONS. Besolutions Against Allowing Congressman Elect Roberts to Be Scated.

KIRTLAND, O., March 11.-The Mormons of the East closed their annual convention last night. Speeches were made denouncing some of the practices of the Utah branch and a resolution was adopted denouncing the attempt to sent Congressman Roberts of Utah. The reso-

" Assembled as we are, representing the re-"Assembled as we are, representing the re-organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in the middle section of our coun-try, representatives being present from Inde-pendence Mo. in the West and Providence, L. in the Fast, gathered in the old Kirt'and Temple creeted in 1834 by or under the direc-tion of Joseph Smith, the seer, and believing in the unchangeability of the Gospel and law of God as given through him and accepted by the church up to the time of his death in 1844; and

the church up to the time of his death in 1844; and Whereas, the State of Utah is reported to have elected a Polyzamist in the person of B. H. Roberts to represent it in the Congress of the United States, "Resoired, That we hereby earnestly protest against any one guilty of the crime of polygamy or plural marriages being scated and retained as a legislator in the House of Representatives of the United States."

Army Orders. WASHINGTON, March 11.-These army orders have been issued: Major Henry G. Cavenaugh, Thirteenth Infantry

to Syracuse, N. Y.
First Lieut, William W. Galbraith, Fifth Artillery by reason of physical disability, is placed on the retired list as a Captain. Second Lieut, James B. Ray, Seventh Infantry, has

resigned. resigned.
Assistant Surgeon William F. Lewis, from Baltimore to Madison Barracks and accompany Ninth
Infantry Regiment to Manila.
Lieut-Col. George E. Pond, Chief Quartermaster,
howerably discharged from the volunteer army.
Capt. Charles B. The, Sixth Infantry, to inspect unse viscable projects at Fost Sam Houston.
Major Waiter K. Wight, Chief Commissary of
Sub-istence, from Second Army Corps to this city
and active accounts. and settle accounts.

Additional Laymanter George D. Sherman, from
New York to Washington.

Scould Licent, Harry G. Williard, Tenth Cavalry,
from Fort Assimblions and John his troop.

Nominations by the President.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The President today made the following nominations: Edward H. Banks, Collector of Customa for the

District of York, Me.

Stuart W. Griffith, a Lieutenant in the naval battalion of the militia of the District of Columbia.

Joseph R. Reed of Iowa, Chief Justice of the Court of Pil are Land Claims until the end of the Mark session of the United States Senate and no longer, William V. Stone of Colorado, Henry C. Sinss of Kansas, William W. Mirray of Tenuessee and Thomas C. Fuller of North Carolina Associate Justices of the Court of Private Land Claims for the same period.

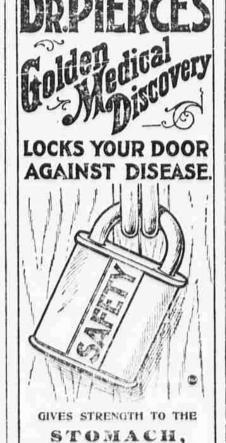
Ersstus R. Harper of Akron, O., special agent to allot lands to Indians. District of York, Me.

Reports of the National Banks Show a

Marked Improvement in Business. WASHINGTON, March 11 - A statement of the ronultion of the national banks, compiled by the Comptroller of the Currency from the sep the Comptroller of the Currency from the separate ryports of the manks made in response to the call issued on Few. 4, shows, in comparison with others prepared during the last year, a maked improvement in business throughout the country.

The total resources of the banks on Feb. 4 were \$4,403.833.073 as against \$4,303.845, as against \$94.403.831 on the riber to another indivity the second of the country of the second of the middle of the second o

Hasty Pudding Club Officers. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 11.—The following officers of the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard onicers of the firsty running club of harvard have been elected for the remainder of the year; President, J. F. Brice, 36; Vice-Presi-dent, C. H. McDuffle, 'm; Secretary, C. O. Swain, 1800; Treasurer, F. E. Bissell, 1900; Chorister, H. S. Dennison, '70; Librarian, H. James, 2d, 30; Kr., J. F. Brice, 36;



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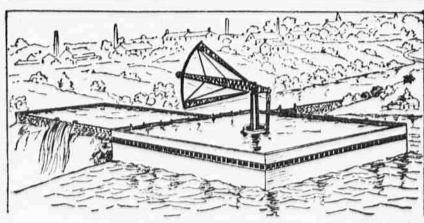
An Invention by William Reed to Get Force

from Them at All Hours.

Among the newly patented inventions which are intended to make nature work for the people of the earth is one taken out by William Reed of this city for using the titles as a source of power. It is particularly interesting because of the ingenious manner in which the device would provide a constant output of power from the intermittent action of the tides. The normal tides of the sea rise and fall once in a little less than thirteen hours, but there is a period known as slack water at the ebb and flood of each tide, when for nearly or about an hour the height of the waters does not change. It was to so use the power developed by the rising and falling of the tides during their five hours or so of continuous motion as to get an output of power during the slack-water period that set Mr. Reed's brain at work and the illustration shows how he has solved the problem. In Mr. Reed's scheme he would place his

when no power would be available. Now comes in the use of the waters stored behind the dam. The deck of the float at low water would be just below the level of the waters behind the dam. The deck of the float at low water would he just below the level of the waters behind the dam to the deck ran of the float and the waters would flow upon the float, sinking it with their wight for the entire time of slack water. By this time the float will have sunk perhaps three-quarters further than the tide flost made it descend; that is, that where the normal tide action is six feet, it will have been sunk four feet further down by the deckload of water. Now the tide begins to rise and up goes the float, with its load of water, giving out rower as it goes up from its extra floatage canacity, it will rise now, according to Mr. Reed, until the upper level of the deck load of water is considerably above the tidal dam from which it came. Now comes the slack water of high tide, and to still provide unward motion to the float gates are opened, which will allow the water of the deck load to flow gradually out and so enable the float to rise again to its full height, with its deck again about level with the waters behind the tidal dam.

The waters is losse from the deck of the float flow into a raised basin built beside the float, and from there they go back to the level of the sea in a fall which can be utilized by ticelf as a nower producer. There is no doubt that Mr. Reed's invention will work and he is so enthusiastic about it that he is taking tide machines along the shores of inlets or



MR. REED'S TIDE FOWER MACHINE.

tidal rivers at places where either by means of a dam across a natural inlet or by the construction of an artificial basin be could have a means of catching and holding waters raised to the high-tide level by nature. These waters he would shut in by tidal gates. In front of such a dam he would moor a great square float whose upward and downward motion would be the main source of his power supply. The deck of this float would be made water tight and surrounded by a conferdam, making it into a great water-tight pan.

As the tide fell the float would sink until the tide was at its lowest, giving out power all the time through its weight in descending. At this moment, when slack water begins, there would naturally be a period of an hour's rest